

LOCAL REVENUES.

[From Morning Edition.]
New Carriage will send one hundred plug hats to Cincinnati on Monday.

Plenty of white plugs in town, and they will all go to Cincinnati on Monday.

The decoration committee for the Plug Hat Brigade will use 500 yards of hunting on the two trains.

Suggestions have been mooted that a roller-skating carnival would be given soon in the Arcade.

Hon. Wm. McKinley, Jr., of Canton, and Rev. Dr. R. McMurphy, of Dayton, were in the city yesterday.

Full particulars of the Plug Hat Brigade arrangements will be given in the GLOBE REPUBLIC tomorrow.

Everybody who goes to Cincinnati on Monday on the cheap rates owes the privilege to the Plug Hat Brigade.

Station house slate has the names of E. L. Johnson and T. Ford taken on a warrant by Officers Nicklas and Waskey.

The elbow factory soldier became most too loud on Thursday night, and our mayor's report of last evening gives the result.

Mr. Baldwin McGrew and Miss Lizzie Young will be married next month. They will reside on South Limestone street.

V. T. Snyder was jailed yesterday on suspicion of stealing a horse. He attempted to trade the horse to Dr. Campbell for that gold watch.

A young men's club that meets in a certain building in this city, very high upstairs, makes a great deal of noise that is plainly heard on the street below. Ah, there, boys!

On Sept. 24, at St. Paul's parsonage, by Rev. Henry Tuckley, Charles A. Farham was married to Miss Sophia Mance. The happy couple will take up their residence here.

The Seventh Day Adventists' place of meeting is in Roth's building, third floor, No. 47 West Main street. Meeting hours, Saturday, 10 a. m. and Tuesday at 7 p. m. Sunday 7 p. m.

Mr. Chas. John, formerly of this city, who has been engaged in the Jackson mines during the past few years, will soon return to this city, having purchased D. S. Morrow's interest in the coal business.

PERSONAL.

[From Morning Edition.]
Mrs. Haliday and family have gone to Kansas.

Mr. Logan, of Dayton, was in the city yesterday.

H. S. Taylor, of Dayton, was in the city last evening.

Hugh Huntington, of South Charleston, is at the Arcade last night.

W. H. Shelly, of Dayton, stopped over at the Arcade last night.

Mayor Chas. Adams, of Yellow Springs, was in the city yesterday.

H. H. Shelly, a prominent lumber dealer of Greenville, Mich., is in the city.

Miss Eva Gard, of this city, is visiting Miss Eva Grove, at Urbana.

J. J. McMahon, of New York, is in the city attending the Hawk reception.

J. J. Haggerty, a prominent iron dealer, of Columbus, is stopping at the Arcade.

Miss Baldwin, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Mary E. Furness, on Linden Avenue.

Mrs. P. S. Wiseman, of Cedar street, is entertaining Rev. and Mrs. Beatty, of Solida, Mo.

W. S. Nelson, ex-county treasurer, leaves for a trip through the west after the election.

C. C. Keller, Jr., of Urbana, was in the city last evening in attendance upon the Hawk reception.

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Frank Conwell is now engaged with the Evans Manufacturing Company as bookkeeper.

George Ruby, formerly of this city, is visiting his wife's friends, Mr. Singer's family, on Race street.

Enos Hopkins, formerly of this city, is at the head of the Champion Iron Fence Company at Kenton, O.

Dr. D. C. Patterson, a prominent physician of Washington, D. C., is visiting H. S. Bradley, of Pleasant street.

Miss Ella Rauh and Miss Jennie Leslie, of Dayton, are visiting Manager Samuel Waldman, on North Limestone.

Bruce Chapering is spending his fall vacation at Pittsburg. He expects to take in the stock sales while there.

W. V. B. Hoffman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been spending a few days in this city, left last night for Richmond, Ind.

Plug Hat Brigade.
The Young Men's Blaine Club of Cincinnati has issued the following order to its members:

On Monday, 28th inst., the famous Springfield Plug Hat Brigade will come to Cincinnati to lend a complimentary daylight serenade to the Hon. J. B. Foraker, the republican candidate for governor. They will come one thousand strong. It is eminently appropriate that the Young Men's Blaine Club should extend a warm welcome to their Springfield friends, as a partial return for the magnificent reception awarded as by the Champion City republicans on the occasion of our visit there to the state convention. We are therefore earnestly urged to meet at the club rooms at 10 o'clock sharp, on the morning of next Monday, with uniform hat, badge, cane and gloves, to participate with the Lincoln club and other republican organizations in the escort parade.

Every member of the Young Men's Blaine Club is expected to constitute himself a committee of one on reception and entertainment.

This indicates something of the enthusiasm with which the Plug Hat Brigade will be received in Cincinnati, and promises to make the Springfield serenade to Foraker one of the prominent historical events of the campaign.

Reception to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawk.
The elegant Hawk residence at Swaney Side, east of the city, was brilliantly decorated last night in honor of the large and fashionable reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hawk. Three hundred invitations were issued to the friends of Mr. Hawk in this city, and many to parties abroad. Quite a number of Mrs. Hawk's friends in Dayton were present. Among those from abroad who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Hawk's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kodolow, Judge and Mrs. Warwick and Mr. and Mrs. Hoggins, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby and Mr. C. C. Kiefer, of Urbana; Mr. J. J. McMahon, of New York; Mr. H. M. Dickson, of Chicago; and Mr. Harry S. Taylor, of West Liberty.

A Macon business advertisement that she will deliver hot Boston taken down to any part of the city on Sunday morning. The old south is indeed dead.

THE PLUG HAT BRIGADE.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS SESSION OF THE LINE OFFICERS.

Information in regard to the arrangements—Three Trains for the Brigade and invited guests—Handsome Decorations, etc.

[From Morning Edition.]
A meeting of the staff and line officers of the Plug Hat Brigade was held at the office of Col. J. L. Bogle last night to make additional arrangements for the great serenade visit to Judge Foraker. About thirty officers were present. A committee was appointed to take charge of the property and decorations of the organization after the serenade, and keep them safely until such time as they will be needed again, it being understood that the Plug Hat Brigade will be a permanent organization. Two boxes in the baggage car of each section of the train will be provided for the reception of brigade property.

The train will consist of thirty cars in three sections, two with the Plug Hat Brigade proper, and one section for the ladies. A baggage car will accompany each section, and there will be an extra car with invited guests with one of the sections. Every car of the train will be handsomely decorated. The committee of arrangements is to go to Cincinnati today, Saturday, to make arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the invited guests of the brigade, and to make such arrangements for the parade down there as may be necessary.

The ladies' section will leave at 11:15 a. m., arriving at Cincinnati fifteen minutes later than the main train. The field and staff officers decided to wear no epaulettes or other distinguishing mark, except the regulation military ones. The hats are selling very rapidly; some of the stores are entirely out of parties who want to get hats should purchase at once, or they may not be successful in getting one. The decoration of the cars will commence this morning.

Co. A: All members of Co. A will call at Huffman & Richter's for their tickets at once.

W. S. HOFFMAN, Capt.

Co. B: Our recruiting station is at Huffman & Richter's. All persons desiring to become members call at once and enroll, and get your tickets.

JAMES BARREY, Capt.

Co. C: Tickets and roster at Capt. J. C. Holloway's office. This is the only place that has big men in and the line officers. Get your tickets in readiness.

J. C. HOLLOWAY, Capt.

Co. D: All members take notice that tickets are at the recruiting station at Elder Tuttle's hardware store. Secure them at once. Fifty more men wanted. Bounty \$400.

JAS. H. DALL, 1st Lieut. Commanding Co.

Co. E: Sixteen more men wanted at once. Tickets at recruiting station at Hamilton's hardware store. W. H. HAMILTON, Captain.

Co. F: The tickets and roster will be at W. S. Newberry's office tonight at 7:30 o'clock. W. S. NEWBERRY, Captain.

Co. G: Of New Carlisle, reports roster filed and every man anxious to go.

Co. H: Tickets and roster at J. L. Kilders. A few more men wanted. Tickets are now on sale at company headquarters.

JOHN M. CAREY, Captain.

Co. I: of South Charleston, will go direct to Cincinnati and meet the brigade at the depot, where they will take their places.

Co. K: Lagoda, will take notice that E. J. Voss has the company roster and tickets, and will enlist 200 men if they all wish. Tickets are now in the captain's hands.

E. J. VOSS, Captain.

General order No. 2. The entire brigade, rank and file, are ordered to report for duty at the Wigwag at seven o'clock this evening, in regulation uniform. J. S. BOULE, Col. Com.

E. M. CAMPBELL, Adj. Gen.

Real Estate Transfers.
Dewitt Minch to Frank J. Webb, 3.22 acres land in Bethel township, \$800.

Jacob Wilson to Adeline Hunt, 121 acres in Harmony township, \$1,300.

H. H. Prugh to Abram Kelpner, lot on Front street, \$1,000.

Abram Kelpner to W. N. Berry, same lot, \$800.

Herman J. Settenfield to John Singer, lot on Main street, \$2,000.

John H. Nysewander to Geo. Simpson, lot on West High street, \$1,150.

John H. Nysewander to Mary E. Simpson, lot on West High street, \$955.

"Rip Van Winkle."
We are glad to mention that on next Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, Joseph Jefferson and company will beat the Grand, and will present his best and most popular play, Rip Van Winkle.

Mr. Jefferson as "Rip" has no equal, having produced the play hundreds of nights to packed houses, and it today stands with the best. Those of you who have never seen this most wonderful play, Rip Van Winkle, should not fail to see it. Mr. Jefferson and company are an excellent company. Secure your seats now at Carter's.

Can he Had it Wanted?
"Have you any malaria here?" asked a lady who was looking at a rural boarding place for her family. "Well," said the landlady, "we haven't got none just now; folks haven't asked for it, but we'll get it for your family if you want it." Mr. folks get malaria without wanting it. To get rid of its noxious effects, use Brown's Iron Bitters. Mrs. S. R. MacDonald, New Haven, Conn., says, "I suffered from malaria for nearly six years. Brown's Iron Bitters cured me completely."

Union Foraker and Kennedy Club Committee.
At a meeting of the Union Foraker and Kennedy Club, the following executive committee was organized to attend to all the interests of the club: A. C. Cowan, Jas. Fletcher, Harry Brown, Wm. Clavous, O. H. Newby and John Thompson.

Attention Union Foraker and Kennedy Club!
Members of the Union Foraker and Kennedy Club are requested to be present at the room, 1307 West Main street, tonight, (Saturday) at 7 o'clock sharp, to join the Plug Hat Brigade in their procession. By order of the committee.

A. C. COWAN, President.

County Clerk's Office—New Suite.
The Madison River National bank vs. John Swonger et al., \$400.

John C. Chorpensing vs. Charles D. Thatcher, injunction and equitable relief.

Wm. H. Reeves vs. Henry Jackson and Lucy A. Jackson; foreclosure.

Attention, Company H.
All members of Company H, Plug Hat Brigade, are requested to meet at the wigwag at 7 o'clock sharp, this (Saturday) evening, to procure their tickets and organize for the Cincinnati trip.

JNO. M. CAREY, Captain.

Injunction Allowed.
John C. Chorpensing has brought suit in the common pleas court against Charles D. Thatcher to restrain him from using a loggia porch, and to compel him to perform articles of partnership. Judge White granted a temporary restraining order.

DR. R. C. FLOWER,

OF BOSTON, AND HIS ENORMOUS PRACTICE.

His Patients in the West and South—Touring Through the Country in His Private Car—Meeting as he goes The Faces and Figures of His Great Practice.

The Globe has frequently published accounts of Dr. R. C. Flower, his extensive and almost phenomenal practice, as we have other distinguished professionals of Boston and the East.

We hold that among the most interesting newspaper readings is the history of our leading and most distinguished men. Such pictures serve as an impetus to our young men to push on to renown. A truthfully-written and well-presented picture of an laborer, an earnest, distinguished and conspicuous man will do more to inspire our young men with industry, energy and courage than anything else, and plants in the breast of every ambitious nature that germ of faith which ever says what has been may be again.

Dr. R. C. Flower's professional and business history has been so remarkable, and his success in both so phenomenal, coupled with a financial record so exceptionally clean, that we publish the following brief digest of his professional life. Dr. Flower moved from New York to Boston a few years ago. He was well known, however, in New England before he made it his home, for his patients were numerous in the Eastern and Middle States.

In New York he was remarkably successful, and his patients are said to have surpassed in number those of any ten physicians in the city. But his prejudices, inclinations and tastes inclined him toward New England, and especially Boston, and he finally decided to make this city his future home.

There were many intimations that he would not succeed in Boston as he had in New York, that while New York was a large city it was

the earth. The doctor is perfectly willing to show these testimonials to any patient or suffering sufferer, but declines to have them paraded before the public. The hours were spent in going over a number of these letters and testimonials of gratitude indicated that from every part of the earth prayers were ascending for heaven to bless him.

After he makes his patient he can treat him as he likes, as well at a distance as if he saw them frequently. How can he do so? A question often asked. He is always accompanied by one or more stenographers (shorthand writers). As soon as he makes an examination he dictates the history of the disease to the stenographer, who takes it out in shorthand and afterward writes it out in full in the book of symptoms. Thus the doctor has always the history of each case in detail before him, and this, with proper correspondence, enables him to treat with an accuracy and certainty a patient living in any part of the country.

HIS METHOD OF TRAVEL.
This practice, which has for years been great, has of late grown unmanageably large, and patients clamor to see Dr. Flower on the road as he goes from place to place—consequently of late he has traveled in a private car.

When he makes a trip west or south he stops a day or two at some city (most convenient for his patients) in each state both going and coming. While en route of a day at forty or fifty miles an hour he will take on patients and examine them in his own car, the same as if in his spacious offices in this city; when the day's work is done and ten or eleven of the doors of the car are locked and the gates closed, he will answer his letters and give the orders of the day to his secretary. Then after reading and listening to the sweet notes from the piano, he may take his bath and rest, and go to sleep with the same luxury as if in his home; and after touring through the country all night

AT LIGHTNING SPEED.

Another Grand Rally at the Wigwag—Speeches by Bishop W. D. Derrick, of New York, and Hon. M. B. Earnhart—Great Enthusiasm.

The republican meeting at the wigwag last night was a magnificent demonstration, the large building being well filled with an enthusiastic audience. The meeting was presided over by Rev. W. B. Boone.

The speakers were M. B. Earnhart, of Troy, and Bishop W. D. Derrick, of New York. Mr. Earnhart is one of the rising young men of the republican party, and he made a capital speech. Want of space forbids us to give a report of his remarks as they deserve, but we cannot forbear quoting his words to

"THE BREAKING WINDS."

"In a country as vast as ours a man who narrows his vision to temporaries, sees little of the horizon. There are always many, and important public questions. One of the great questions is how to give equality of opportunity, how to give men bread enough and to spare, how can we do away with wearying and burdensome toil. How can we do away with the hard conditions of life, the ever-striving and never accomplishing?"

The Chinese have a maxim that "every man who has too much or every person that is idle, somebody else in the empire must suffer cold or hunger," and I have observed that the grander the glass windows the more beggarly faces to peep in.

How can we be "neither for nor against" capital or labor, but as the just, judge, hear and decide impartially?

I go into the great cities and I see the men at evening pour out of the great foundries like bees from the parent hive, and when I see these faces wearied with toil for wife, children, home, I take an oath that I will be their friend.

It would not do to equalize fortunes. This would take away the reward of industry. We must look to the future, equalize opportunities, equalize powers to acquire and to hold. Give to every man to be "free and equal" in the race for life.

Read the republican platform. Its leaders are thinking upon this subject. It declares we must protect labor, that we must educate, that we must give to capital due protection, and to laborer the same opportunity.

As Nicodemus came and asked of higher things we ask "how can these things be?" How can we have a "new birth" of freedom?

Many of the answers are before us. Why are we as a people spending more property than the old world? The ships of the old world when they turn their prow toward America are crowded with emigrants. Why? Because America has demonstrated the reign of common people. We formerly thought education and wealth and country were attainable only by the few. We have demonstrated that education can, by cultivation and opportunity, fall equally upon all. So can the comforts of life. Gen. Nysewander relates that he was called upon to address two hundred young ladies at a college, and he said to them: "I am unable to say a word to tell the daughter of the rich for the poorest girl in town." Their hearts were all dressed were so equal. God bless land like this. But we must win the land to be finished. We only see in part some of the means to this end.

Education has been the great equalizer. The common schools are the great Apple highways wherein all minds can travel to equality of mind and opportunity.

We can pass through the same grades showing dissimilarity, but equality of mind. This is changing the doctrine that we live only to "eat and be eaten," and sends minds to the contest equally armed. The common people of this country are better fitted to rule nations and armies than the kings and emperors of old. Educate for better wages, for homes and happiness.

Then another source of equality of condition is as far as practicable letting every man meet equal. The English, by the rule of primogeniture, giving all to the oldest son. This gave to one poverty and the other wealth, by accident of birth. It gave to England her lords and aristocracy. It has caused England and Ireland to be owned by a few men. Here we let the children all inherit. This tends to the rapid distribution of property and equality of opportunity. It might be benefited by abolishing wills changing the rules of inheritance so the wife could have more, and thus when one died, for her children and kindred, subject always to a reasonable reservation to old friends and charities to all they were equally loved.

Another method of giving not so much equality of opportunity but protecting all in obtaining substantial enjoyment of the fruits of life. The iron law of wages united the continent, steam has annihilated space. The wages in India with its teeming millions, as reported by Hon. John W. Barker, are four cents per day. This means space and want and starvation. It means a block to the interests of farmers as well. It finds 92 per cent of goods sold at home. It finds the railroads penetrating Russia and India, so that what can be laid down in England soon at forty cents per bushel. It builds up the fences, the house, and adorns

the new world, was a still, conservative city, of solid, conservative, cautious men and women, set in their methods, and who seldom changed.

He had scarcely settled in this city when the great war broke out, and in a few months he had more than he and a dozen assistants could do. His patients filled New England, his practice rolled westward and southward, his fame has spread throughout the world, and his name has become a household word.

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.
A thorough reporter investigation including an examination of his books, shows that during the last five years he has made over 11,000 examinations, and out of all this vast number of people he never asked one to describe their disease, but told each one his trouble without asking a question. Thousands who read this sentence will say, "Yes, he told me my trouble without asking a question." One remarkable phase in his practice is his methods of examination, his intuitional perceptions being so strong that he can readily detect the ailments in any one without asking a question. Well, during this short period of five years he has treated and cured the greater portion of this large number. (The last eighteen months he has treated more patients than in the preceding seven years, so rapidly is his practice growing.) He has received and answered nearly 750,000 letters, sent and received over.

25,000 telegrams, and has sent out over 373,000 boxes of his remedies, and given employment to hundreds of people. While the labor of this work is done by others, he oversees and manages it with wonderful despatch and accuracy. He has among his patients many of the leading artists of the country, actors and actresses, politicians, judges and men of every business and profession, including notable of the old world. As his practice extended westward and into the south, he occasionally made trips into these sections of country for the purpose of seeing such patients as needed to consult him personally and were unable to make the journey east. These trips extended west as far as the Rocky mountains, and south as far as New Orleans. During these trips Dr. Flower has seen upwards of 3,000 patients, and associated with some of these professional visits into the west and south are cases which have been regarded as nothing less than miracle. These patients snatched as it were from the grave, and given a new lease of health and life, would bring their friends, and in time, would bring their friends, and thus Dr. Flower's practice increased so like the leaven in the meal, like the cloud.

THE SIZE OF A MAN'S HAND.
Let the doctor stop in any city or town, east, west, north or south, and it be known that he is to be there, the sick will come to consult him by scores and hundreds for miles around.

The printed diagram of the states of the Union show the number of Dr. Flower's patients in each state, and the number of patients he is now treating in each state. One star represents the number of patients under treatment in the state, the number without a star indicates the total number of patients in the state.

We question if amongst all the records of the earth there was ever such a showing as this.

The testimonials from grateful patients saved from suffering and the grave number of thousands, and are from all parts of

the earth. The doctor is perfectly willing to show these testimonials to any patient or suffering sufferer, but declines to have them paraded before the public. The hours were spent in going over a number of these letters and testimonials of gratitude indicated that from every part of the earth prayers were ascending for heaven to bless him.

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Boucle Opera Wraps, Brocade Ottoman Mantoux, Seal Plush Sac